





200,000

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Asks Congress

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state boards and commissions" if elected.

Thompson again denied that his proposed pay-as-you-go highway plan increase taxes on road users as his opponents have charged.

Thompson voted in Little Rock early and remained in his headquarters the remainder of the day.

Holt climaxed his campaign in El Dorado, charging that a Union county political leader had promised "to deliver" Union county's vote to McMath. He expressed confidence that Union county persons "know who to vote for."

Holt's headquarters today thanked supporters and predicted that "victory seems certain." The former attorney general spent the day in his Little Rock headquarters after voting here this morning.

The three other major candidates also have predicted that they will lead the ticket.

McMath voted in Hot Springs early today and returned to Little Rock to receive election returns tonight.

MacKrell and Fleming remained in their Little Rock headquarters. Election returns will be gathered tonight through the statewide facilities of the United Press, and most radio stations plan nightlong election broadcasts.

City, county and state offices were closed, and liquor stores were not permitted to open this morning. However they will open when the polls close at 6:30 p. m.

State Police Director Jack Porter said he will not assign his men to keep peace at polling places during the election unless they are formally requested by the circuit judge with jurisdiction. No request had been received early today.

In addition to other candidates for governor, the names of James Morrill of McGeehee and Bob Ed Loftin of Fort Smith will appear on the ballot. The withdrawal from the race after the deadline to remove their names from the ballot.

Other state and district races: For Secretary of State: C. G. Hall, W. B. Holman and Dibrrell W. Palmer.

For Attorney General: Ike Murray, Millard Alford, John Owens and John C. Linthicum.

For Congress, 1st District: E. C.

posed brakes on spending—among them a return to credit restrictions and standby rationing authority.

The Communists, both here and abroad, are counting on our present prosperity running into a depression," the chief executive declared.

"They do not believe that we can—or will—put the brakes on high prices. They are counting on an economic collapse in this country."

That, he said, "would cut the ground from under the free nations of Europe."

Mr. Truman addressed a joint meeting of the Senate and House on the second day of the special session he called in the heat of a presidential campaign year.

But his language was far more restrained than it was on his western tour, or in his acceptance speech to the Democratic national convention. Then he referred repeatedly to the Republican-controlled 80th Congress as one of the worst in the nation's history.

The president did not spell out the details of his price control program. He left that a question to be answered by an administration bill promised later this week—perhaps tomorrow.

But he did say the controls should be authorized for "scarce commodities which basically affect essential industrial production or the cost of living." That would seem to mean things like steel and meat.

Even before he spoke, GOP leaders made clear that Mr. Truman could pin no real hope for action on more than one or two minor points in his message.

The chief executive hit hardest

(Took) Guthrie, James E. McDaniel and T. E. Haley.

For Congress, 4th District: George F. Edwards, John E. Harris, Boyd Tackett, Russell Turnipseed, Ray Blair and Lee M. Whitaker.

For Congress, 7th District: Oren Harris, Vernon Whitten and Henry B. Whitley.

For National Committeeman: R. B. Robins, Fred White, and Kennedy Collett.

at the rising cost of living. But he led off by saying that another crying need is for more and cheaper housing.

So he called again for passage of the Taft-Henderson-Wagner bill to meet the "acute" housing shortage.

"This is the bill we need," he said. "We need it now, not a year from now."

In addition to selective price-wage controls and a return to the wartime excess profits tax at a rate he did not disclose, the president asked Congress to:

1. Restore consumer credit controls—such as those which specified down payments and the time in which installment purchases and to be paid off.

2. Arm the federal reserve board with more power to regulate "inflationary bank credit."

3. Grant him power to regulate speculation on the commodity exchanges.

4. Grant him power to impose allocation and inventory control over "scarce commodities which basically affect essential production or the cost of living."

5. Strengthen controls over rent with adequate appropriations for enforcement to prevent "unwarranted rent increases."

6. Give him standby power to ration "those few products in short supply which vitally affect the health and welfare." He said that unless further shortages occur, this authority "might not have to be used at all."

The president asked authority to limit wage increases only where they would "force a break in a price ceiling." Even in this instance an exception would be made if the increases were "essential to remedy hardship, to correct inequities or to prevent an actual lowering of living standards."

Contending that industry has boosted prices in many recent cases where profit margins were adequate "to absorb the increased labor costs," the president added:

"Rising wages and rising standards of living, based on increasing productivity and a fair distribution of income is the American way. Non-inflationary wage increases can and should continue to be made by free collective bargaining."

As for his entire eight-point cost of living program, Mr. Truman called it a "balanced" way to attack high prices. All eight points, he said, are "necessary to check rising prices and safeguard our economy against the danger of depression."

Aside from his reference to Communists here and abroad counting on an American depression, Mr. Truman made no direct reference to this country's strained relations with Russia.

The president devoted only a single paragraph in his 3,900-word address to "urge upon Congress" the controversial civil rights program he sent to Capitol Hill last February.

He did not specify priority for any of the proposals, but a "score card" made public at the White House yesterday placed emphasis on anti-poll tax and anti-lynching bills on which hearings already have been held.

The president signed executive orders late yesterday establishing a fair employment practice policy for federal employees and calling for an end to racial discrimination.

# Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, July 27 — (AP) — Live poultry: steady.

Receipts 23 trucks; prices unchanged to a cent a pound higher: F.O.B. roasters 23-23; fryers 24-41; F.O.B. whole birds: market chickens 31; others 30-30; ducks 30-30.

Butcher market: receipts 602,259; prices unchanged except 1-2 cent a pound lower on carlots 90 score B at 72.5.

Eggs: Top firm, balance steady; receipts 26,770; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, July 27 — (AP) — Cotton futures turned steady following early losses today.

The presidential message to Congress had little effect market-wise.

A government weekly weather report was generally excellent, except for parts of Oklahoma, Southwestern Missouri and Arkansas where there was too much rain which favored weed activity.

Futures closed 35 to 95 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Oct high 32.25 — low 32.05 — last 32.22-23 up 12-13

Dec high 32.15 — low 32.07 — last 32.15 up 9

Mar high 32.11 — low 31.95 — last 32.00 up 12

May high 32.00 — low 31.35 — last 31.56 up 19

Oct high 32.04 — low 29.62 — last 32.04 up

23.6 up

Midland spot 34.00N up 10.

N-Nonchal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, July 27 — (AP) — Cotton futures declined early today but rallied in the late trading on trade buying and short covering.

Closing prices were steady 25 to 66 cents a bale higher.

Oct high 32.19 — low 32.00 — close 32.15-17

Dec high 32.13 — low 31.09 — close 32.10

Mar high 32.07 — low 31.99 — close 32.07

May high 31.93 — low 31.80 — close 31.93

July high 31.52 — low 31.30 — close 31.42

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., July 27 — (AP) — Hogs 3,500; market steady to 35 low on Monday, decline being on 120-270 lbs. hogs; bulk of 22-25-20-00; top 30-00; pre-dominant price 29.75; 100-170 lbs. 29.25-29.50; 130-150 lbs. 25.50-28.00; 160-170 lbs. 22.50-25.00; scattering 219-270 lbs. 29.25-29.50; moderate 280-300 lbs. 26.00-28.50; good 330 lbs. 24.00; sows 450 down 21.0-24.00; heavier kinds 19.00-20.00; stags 17.00-19.00; boars 12.50-15.00.

Cattle 4,000; calves 1,800; opening trade active and strong on steers and heifers with higher ask-

tions in the armed services.

As he had said he would, the chief executive also asked the special session for:

1. A new displaced persons bill to provide for admission of some 400,000 of Europe's war refugees into this country during the next four years. Instead of 202,000 in two years as provided in a bill passed at the last session. He asked the Congress wipe out "discriminations" in the current law. He has said it would operate unfairly against Jewish and Catholic displaced persons.

2. A federal-aid-to education bill to provide \$500,000,000 annually to states for education.

3. Approval of a \$65,000,000 loan for the construction of a permanent United Nations headquarters in New York City.

4. Senate ratification of the international wheat agreement. He said this would "guarantee American farmers an annual export market of 125,000,000 bushels of wheat at a fair price (a maximum of \$2 a bushel) during the next five years."

5. Restoration of \$56,000,000 trimmed from proposed appropriations at the last session for power and reclamation projects, including a Tennessee Valley Authority steam generating plant at new Johnsonville, Tenn.

6. A "more equitable and realistic" pay bill for federal employees.

7. A bill raising the present 40-cent minimum wage to "at least 75 cents an hour."

8. Legislation increasing "by at least 50 per cent" the benefits under the old-age retirement provisions of the social security law. He said the age at which women can receive benefits should be lowered from 65 to 60 years, and he again asked extension of coverage to groups not now included.

The president took note of the GOP cry of "politics" that went up in response to his special session call.

"High prices," he said, "are not taking time off for the election. High prices are not waiting until the next session of the Congress. High prices are getting worse. They are getting worse every day. We cannot afford to wait for the next Congress to act."

He said the cost of living "is now higher than ever before in our history."

The program the president submitted varied only in minor respects from the one he submitted to another special session of this Congress eight months ago. He said it has been "revised and strengthened in the light of changing circumstances."

In the category of "other problems of great moment which vitally affect the welfare of the nation," Mr. Truman listed:

"A comprehensive health program, based on health insurance."

"A fair and sound labor-management relations law in place of the Taft-Hartley Act which has proved to be unfair and unworkable and which should be repealed."

"A real long-range farm program."

"A strong reciprocal trade agreement program."

"A universal training program."

"A national science foundation."

"Subordinated anti-trust laws."

"Approval of the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty."

Mr. Truman said the program and limited time of the special session "do not readily permit citation of these measures."

"However," he added, "if the Congress finds time to enact any or all of the measures, it will greatly benefit the country, the New Deal services should take them up immediately."

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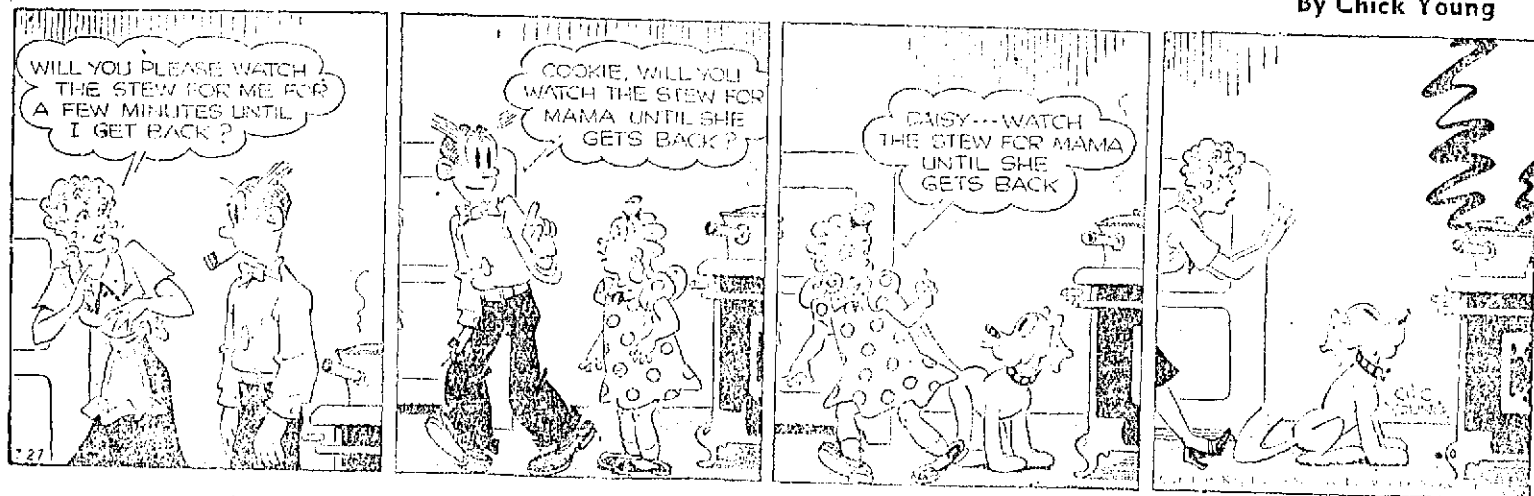






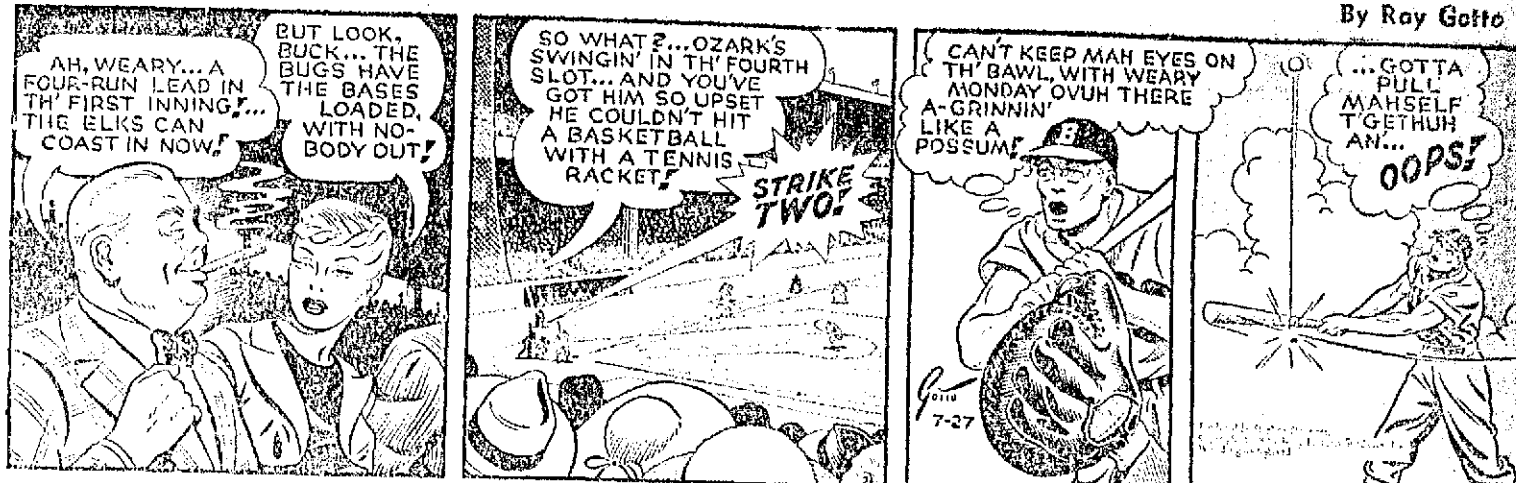
BLONDIE

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OSARK IKE

By Ray Gatto



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

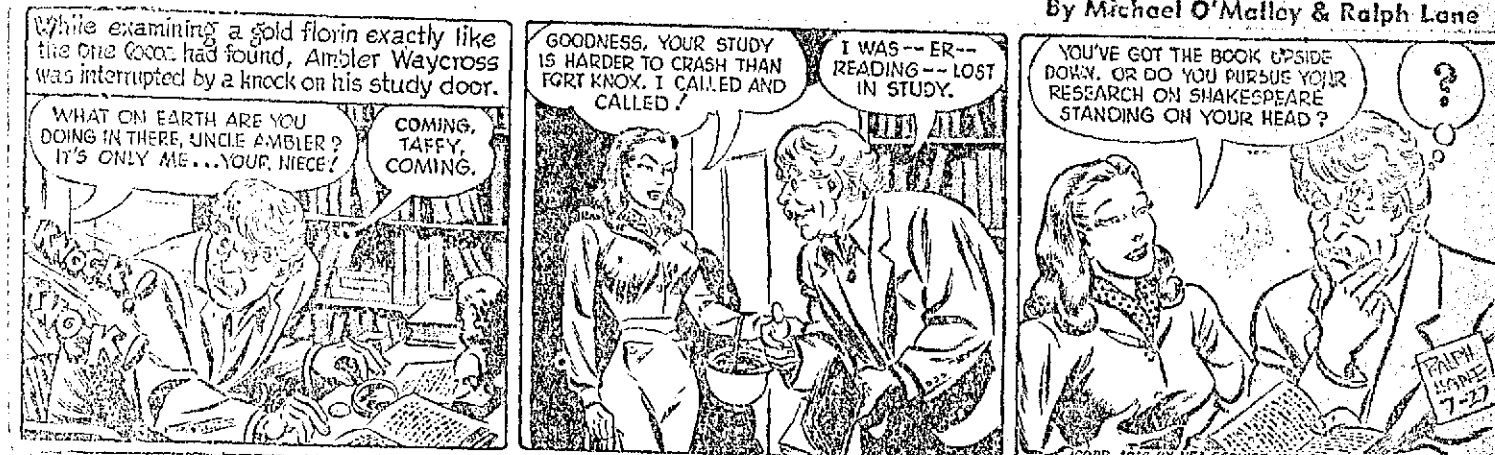
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



YIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



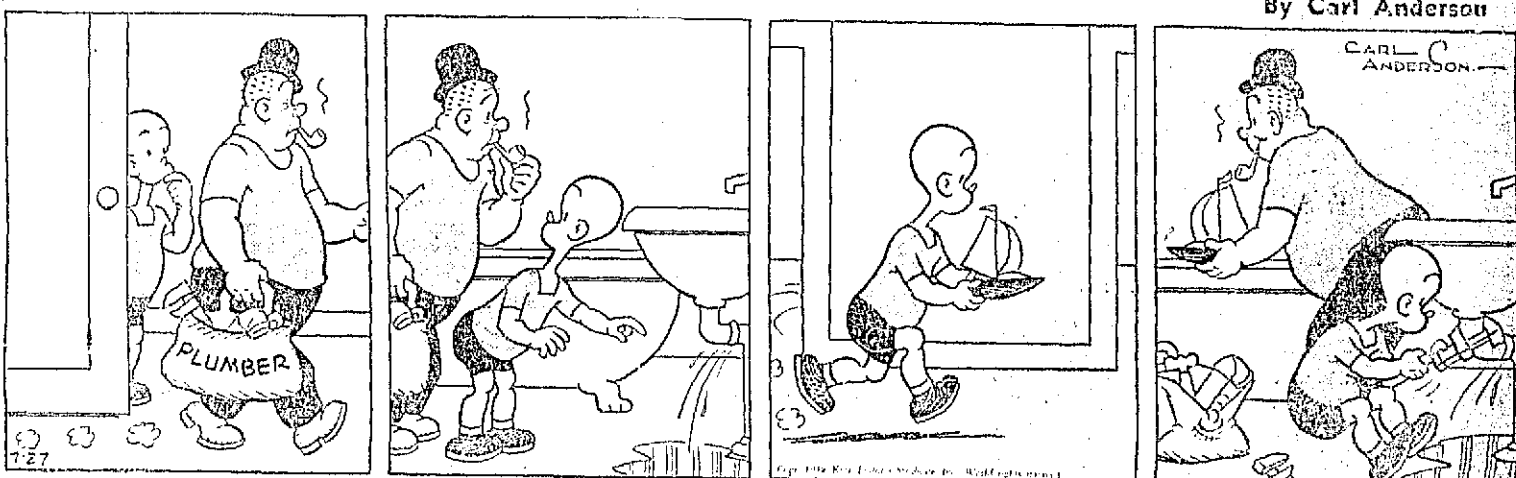
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



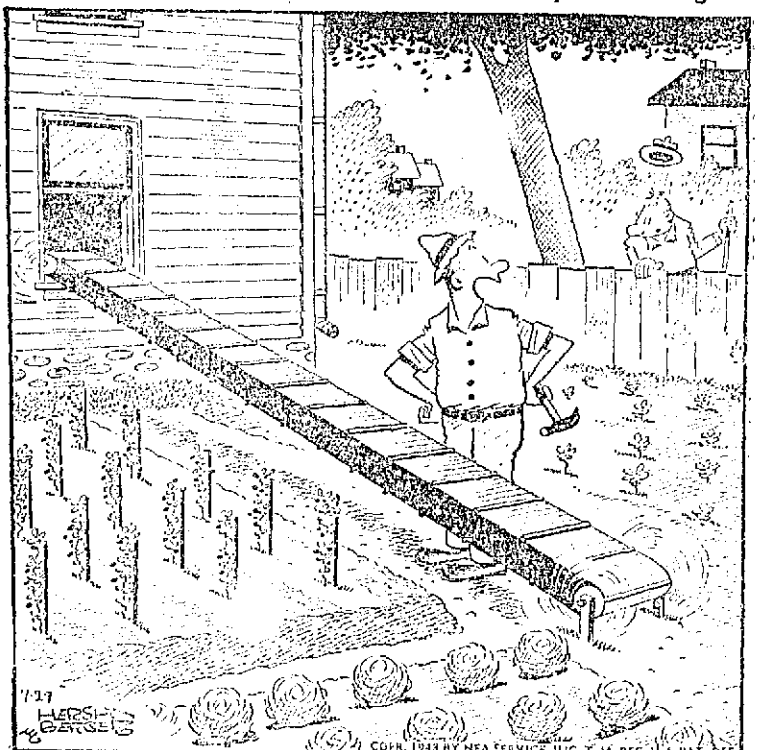
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By Carl Anderson



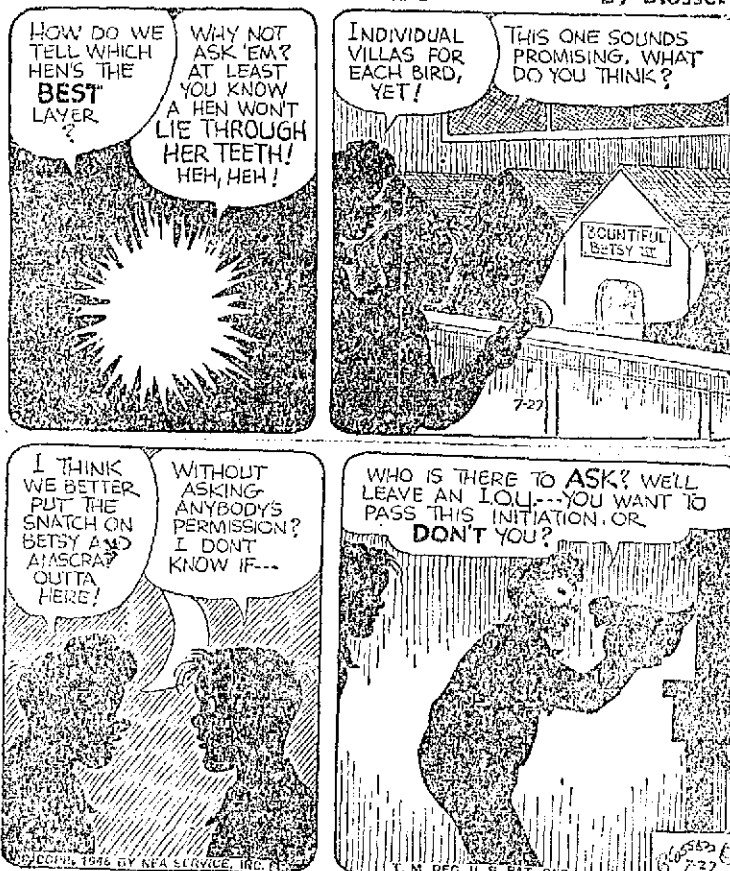
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By Hershberger



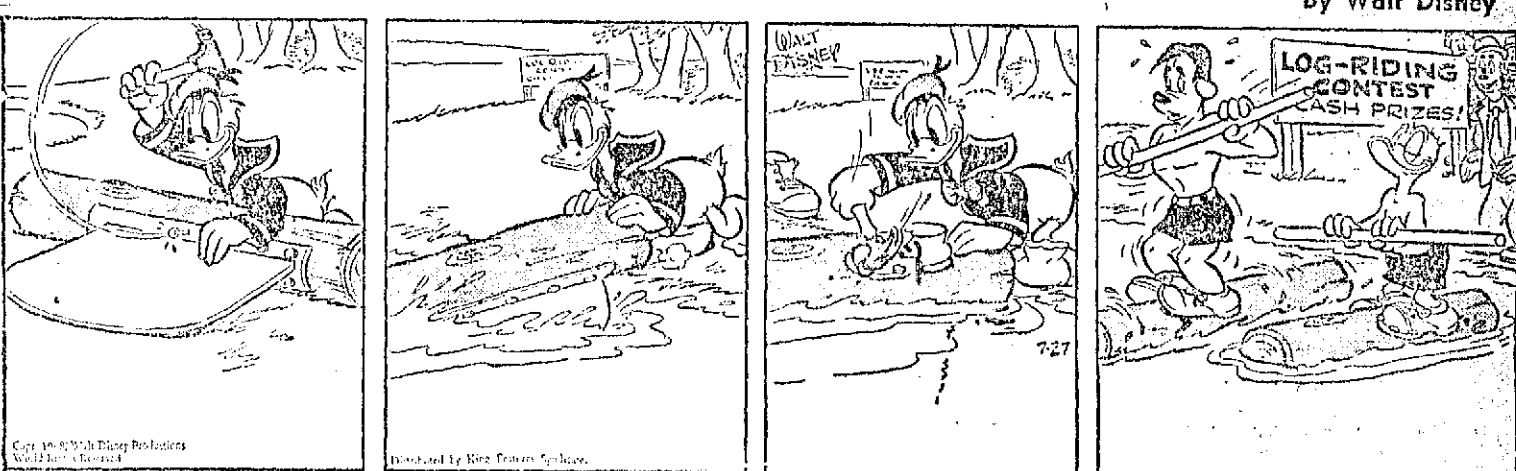
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

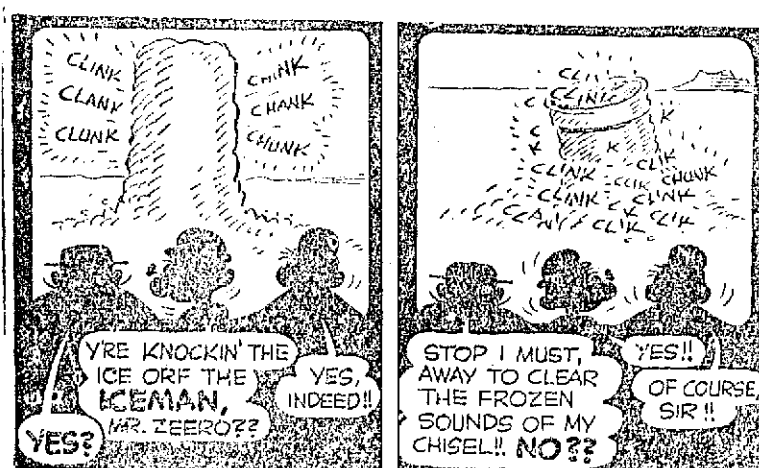


DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

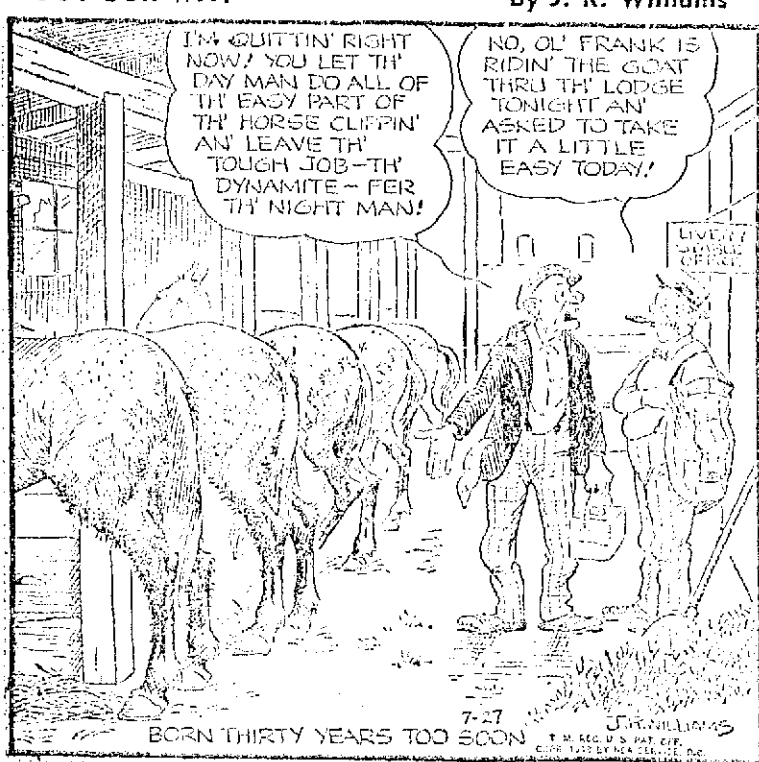


POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



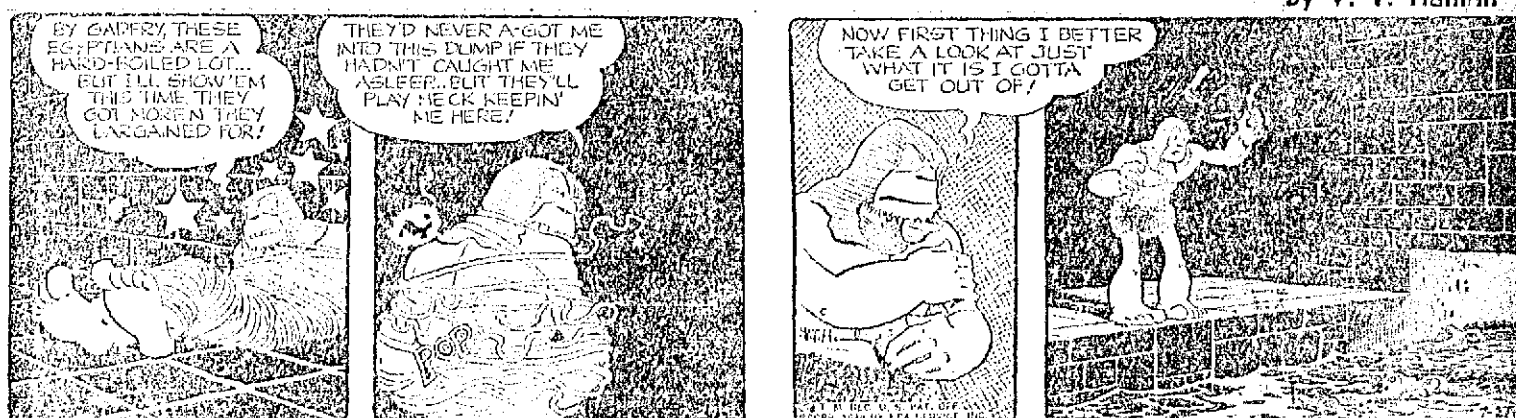
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



ALLEY GOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS

By V. T. Hamlin



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman





## Shaw Still Spry at Age of 92 Years

Avon St. Lawrence, England, July 26.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw turned 92 today, determined to rot out a full century of life. The bite of his wit and wisdom are as potent as ever.

The bearded sage's scorn of birthdays—especially his own—has for years imposed a hush upon his household when this important day comes around, and consequently observance of the anniversary is a subdued affair—insofar as Shaw can manage it.

He has a word for such celebrations—"taboo." When he wants to save a syllable he explodes: "bah."

Still, telegrams and telephone calls pour in. There are personal visits, gifts to be acknowledged, persons seeking interviews. Mostly GBS passes the buck on these things to his stern secretary and the adroit Dr. F. E. Lowenthal, Shaw's "official biographer and remembrancer."

Shaw's general health is said to be better than it was a year ago. He was fully recovered from a recent chill caught while strolling in the rain.

Shaw gives the credit for his good health to his vegetarian diet, the fact he is a teetotaler and to his extremely careful rules for living.

His sight and hearing have failed a bit, but he still can read without glasses and hear ordinary conversations with strain. He has confided that his sense of taste is not as sharp as it could be and that his memory fails him now and again.

The years have not affected his sharp wit. Told not long ago that plans were afoot to bury him in St. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin next to another eminent Irishman—Dean Swift—Shaw inquired: "Doesn't that seem premature?"

He describes his recreation now as "being idle," and adds that he intends to enjoy it for a long while. In the past year he has completed a play, "Unpleasant Business," subtitled by GBS: "A Comedy of No Manners. It is to have its premier in Zurich this fall. He has started another comedy and has written a postscript to his celebrated "Foolish Essays."

Concerning the state of the world, his friends say, Shaw "sees a kind of inevitable about things." He feels, they say, that "foreign ministers and others in similar positions of responsibility simply are not up to the situation."

But, in his own words, "no European country can afford a war, least of all, Russia."

## Farmers Asked to Store Part of Grain Crops

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan today asked farmers to store on their farms a "substantial portion" of the huge grain crops they are producing this year.

Brannan said this would help:

1. Maintain prices of grain;
2. Relieve the jam at terminal markets;
3. Provide more orderly movement of grain.

The department has forecast a record corn crop and the second largest wheat crop in history.

Brannan said:

"The pressure of fast-flowing grain upon the markets has the effect of lowering prices received by farmers."

"This appeal (for farm storage) grows out of the pressure of grain upon commercial facilities which open commercial facilities which the current large volume of grain that is overflowing the marketing channels."

"The secretary said this year's grain crops are the most expensive ever produced due to the high cost of materials. Farm storage, he said, would aid in protecting this investment."

## Prescott News

Wednesday, July 28

The Methodist choir will meet at the church for practice at 7:30 p.m. at the church for practice at 7:30 p.m. at the church for practice at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a prayer service at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. with choir practice at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, July 29

The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allen Gier Sr. City softball leagues games Prescott vs. Prescott Motor; Ozon vs. Beaswell will be played at Cunningham Field Thursday evening beginning at 7:40 p.m.

Success Home Club Met July 15

The Success Home Demonstration Club met July 15 in the home of Mrs. J. Hill with nine members. Mrs. Rachel Nolan presented two songs were sung by the group. Minors and roll call were omitted due to the absence of the secretary. A demonstration was given by Miss Nolan on a Club First Aid Kit which will be made in September. The booth for the Fair was discussed. Every member is supposed to make two pot holders and bring to the next club meeting. A picnic was planned for August at the park in Benton, Ark. Elmore Dutton will take care of arranging tables, chairs and water. Everyone will bring a picnic lunch and be at the park at 2 o'clock.

Miss George Cummings drew the prize of the month. The hostess, Mrs. J. Hill served punch and cookies to the members.

Miss Kitty Smith Honored With Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Vada Hadfield honored Miss Kitty Smith, of Prescott, birthday of James Douglas Kaylor with a miscellaneous shower on Sunday afternoon at her home in Little Rock.

Quantities of orchid gladioli adorned the living room. An arrangement of orchid asters decorated the serving table.

The honoree was lovely in a Trousseau dress of white velvet pointed trimmed in gold with gold accessories.

Two contests with materials and stitches as the theme were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Miss Frances Houston and Miss Mary McGuire.

Miss Smith's chosen colors of green and orchid were carried out in the refreshments of lime sherbert, individual cakes with white bells and green and white mints.

Many useful and lovely gifts were presented the honoree by:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan spent last week in Benton, Kentucky as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Grimmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hasley have had as their Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hasley and daughter, Tonnie of Fort Smith.

Miss Vivian Hooks, summer student at Henderson College in Arkansas, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hooks.

Mrs. A. W. Hudson and Miss Eloise Hudson have returned from a tour of Mexico.

Miss Lila Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Box, Miss Bobbie Box, Miss Alice Grimes and Miss Hazel Boxlock spent Sunday at Petit Jean State park. Miss Lila Grimes, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Box and other relatives returned to her home in Morrilton.

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Miss Billie Newville, Griffithville, Ark., Miss Sadie L. Looke, Ark., Miss Anita Carr, England, Ark., Miss Elizabeth McDowell, Mount Ida, Miss Rosemary Dilday, Sheridan, Miss Dottie Yancey, Prescott, Misses Gladys Hickman, Frances Hickman, Frances Cammer, Mary McGuire, and Mrs. H. P. Holtzfeld, Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Prescott, mother of the honoree.

Personalities

Rev. W. G. Bonchert left on Sunday for Ida B. Bridge, North Carolina where he will attend a meeting of the Children's Advisory Committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, representing the Synod of Arkansas.

Miss Shirley Dewoody attended a Presbyterian Young People's conference at Petit Jean last week.

Mrs. W. R. White has returned from Little Rock where she visited on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White and family.

Miss Patty Sue Cunningham left on Saturday for Hugo, Oklahoma where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mark Dabman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yarbrough and son Charles have recently returned from a vacation to points of interest in California.

Mrs. D. K. Bemis and children Kene and Jessica spent last week in Texas as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pope Briley.

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## Wallace to Seek Peace With Russia

By JACK BELL

Philadelphia, July 26.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace rolled his new Progressive Party today down a road he and his followers promised leads to a give-and-take peace with Russia.

With an assertion that "we've just begun to roll," the Third Party presidential nominee set out to plant in every state the seed of what he called a new political crusade.

It was born here in a boisterous singing, shouting, a convention that ended last night in seven and one-half hours of free-for-all debate over a party platform.

Wallace, glued to a television set while his friends were adopting a platform placing "joint responsibility" on the United States and Russia to keep the peace, then whirled off to a youth for Wallace meeting.

As teen-agers packed into a jammed hotel ballroom cheered lustily, the former vice president grinned widely, shoved back an unruly forelock and said:

"Gosh, it's swell to meet with folks who are not playing it safe."

That was a keynote of this first Progressive Party Convention, which picked Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho as No. 2 man on the third party presidential ticket headed by Wallace.

The Communist issue plagued the new party formers throughout their meeting.

It broke out in the Sabbath day platform session when James Hayford of Westburke, Vt., a delegate, offered from the floor an amendment to put the party on record against forcing any nation's foreign policy.

Hayford said the draft submitted by the platform committee headed by Rexford Guy Tugwell, former Roosevelt brain-truster, criticized the bipartisan-American foreign policy and by implication approved Russia's.

Some other delegates said they weren't in favor of endorsing Russia's policies 100 per cent, although they professed their friendship for the Soviet.

Hayford's amendment was shouted down by delegates, who approved a plank saying:

"We believe, with Henry A. Wallace, that there is no difference which cannot be settled by peaceful, hopeful negotiations."

Wallace and Taylor took over official leadership of the new party at colorful outdoor rally in Philadelphia's Shibe Park baseball grounds Saturday night.

A crowd of the faithful who paid about \$30,000 to get in to cheer their heroes and contributed about \$50,000 more in gifts, nearly mobbed Wallace at what he described as about the happiest moment in his life.

With a nearly rail moon peering down over the right field fence, Wallace made it clear that his third party campaign will be geared almost wholly to the peace theme.

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